

1 CENT A WORD
SUNDAYS.
1/2 CENT A WORD
WEEK DAYS.
HERALD WANT FILLERS

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THERE ISN'T A WANT
WANTED THAT CAN'T
BE FILLED BY A
HERALD WANT AD.

SUSPECT IS ARRAIGNED

**Demands Release and Such Action Is
Found Necessary to Hold
Him.**

OTHER SUSPECTS IN JAIL

**TROUBLE OVER THE BIG RE-
WARD OFFERED.**

Boise, Ida., Jan. 3.—Hogan, the suspect under arrest at Caldwell in connection with the assassination of former Governor Frank Steunberger, was arraigned before the probate judge at Caldwell today. He was charged with the murder of Steunberger. Hogan had formally demanded his release and this action was necessary to hold him. When Hogan was brought into court he asked if his arrest had been telegraphed to the newspapers, saying: "If the Spokane newspapers publish a report of my arrest a lawyer will come to defend me; otherwise I need two days to get one from that city." The hearing was set for Saturday.

Five Suspects in Jail.

Besides Hogan five other suspects are held in jail. Two of these men are known to have been in consultation with Hogan at Nampa, nine miles from Caldwell, the day before Steunberger was assassinated. Two of these men are known as Fred Campbell and Warren, alias Herron. These men are miners, who had been working in a rock crevice on the grade of the Idaho Northern railroad, and who left that work two weeks ago. The three others decline to give their names and refuse to talk. An effort is being made to identify them.

Officers who were at Cour d'Alene during the disturbances are on their way to Caldwell to look at these men.

Reward Causes Friction.

The big reward of \$25,000 offered for the arrest of the assassins is causing some friction between the local officers and the private detectives who have come in to work on the case. A private detective has possession of the articles found among the effects of the suspect Hogan. Sheriff Nichols has requested this action on the part of the private detective.

His Name Harry Orchard.

Identity of the Man Arrested for Killing Steunberger.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 3.—The fourth day of the work of the officers engaged in running down the person or persons responsible for the murder of ex-Governor Steunberger ended with some progress, having been made. The most important information received was that the man calling himself Thomas Hogan, who had admitted he was Harry Orchard, had been in Caldwell at the time of the trouble there in 1899. He was living at Burke and was a member of the Burke club.

Came From Salt Lake.

Where he has been since has not yet been found, but he is known to have been in Salt Lake. He stayed at the Hotel Caldwell and then went to Bailey, following his trunk here later. The trunk was traced by means of the check No. 20323.

The Captain Swain regards as a highly important clue the fact that the suspect is not known. This man had been in Caldwell at the time of the trouble there on Monday, attracting some attention by his manner of watching the officers. This fact was noted by Sheriff Nichols as he boarded the train and the officer was told that the man who was being followed about as though to note whether he was observed. The sheriff telegraphed to the officers at Caldwell to apprehend him. The latter made the capture when the train reached that place, and the prisoner was taken back on the next train.

His Name "John Doe."

The new suspect on being placed in the arrest box was asked his name and said "My name is John Doe and that is all you will get out of me." He was searched but nothing was found to indicate his identity or his business. The suspect is a rather portly man some five feet ten inches high, with a round face, blue eyes and very dark eyes of a shifty character. His moustache is dark brown, almost black, and is very thick. He wears a broad brimmed soft felt hat.

Another Reward Offered.

The Caldwell Banking & Trust company, of which Frank Steunberger was president, has offered \$25,000 reward.

Among Hogan's Effects a Leather Postal Card

was found addressed to Charles Mover, president of the Western Federation of Miners in Denver. It was one of the nasty kind the mailing of which is prohibited under the laws of the state. It could not be transmitted, had evidently been put in his pocket. It bore a New Year greeting.

LAWYER FROM SPOKANE.

Defender Comes Forward Without Having Been Sent For.

(Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Ida., Jan. 3.—Harry Orchard, alias Thomas Hogan, tonight received a dispatch from Spokane, telling of the arrival of a lawyer from that city, announcing that Fred Miller of that firm would come to Caldwell to defend him. The train will leave there at 3:30 and should arrive at Caldwell soon after 4 o'clock Friday morning.

This is one of the most intensely interesting pieces of news that has been reported since the assassination of Governor Steunberger. When Orchard stated that attorneys would come upon hearing that he was in trouble, it was

DARK MYSTERY TO BE UNRAVELED

**Charles A. Edwards, Wealthy New
Yorker, Murdered in New
Haven.**

FOUND DYING IN HIS BED

**ASSASSIN LEFT NO CLUE BE-
HIND HIM.**

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 3.—Charles A. Edwards of New York, formerly president of the Passaic Chemical company of New Jersey, and more recently an officer of the General Chemical company, with an office in New York City, was mysteriously given a death wound by a pistol ball while lying in bed during the night, the guest of his brother-in-law, Charles A. Hiller. So mysterious was the case from the outset that Deputy Coroner Pond opened an inquest at police headquarters, following a long and searching inquiry during the day at the Hiller homestead at 117 College street, almost directly opposite East Divinity, a dormitory of Yale.

Dying When Found.

Mr. Edwards was found dying in his chamber by Charles A. Hiller. He had retired about 11 o'clock last night after attending a birthday party in honor of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Harris, who is a cousin of former President Timothy Dwight of Yale. Early in the day he had come over from New York for this special purpose, and of late he had been a frequent visitor here, usually as a guest of either Charles A. or Maxey Hiller, both brothers-in-law. He died apparently in the best of spirits. His failure to appear at breakfast led Charles A. Hiller to go upstairs. According to the latter the chamber door was not locked and going in he saw Mr. Edwards apparently unconscious from what was at first thought to be a stroke of apoplexy.

Bullet Hole Found.

A neighbor, Dr. Metcalf, who is a dentist, was called and he gave restorative work under the impression that it was a stroke of apoplexy. A little later Benjamin H. Cheney, M. D., reached the house, but Mr. Edwards was then breathing his last. In the course of his treatment of the dying man, Dr. Cheney found a bullet hole in the left side of the head directly behind the ear. The hemorrhage from it had not been profuse, but, as it later was determined, the bullet had gone directly into the brain.

The death of Mr. Edwards was reported by Charles A. Hiller to Deputy Coroner Pond, who at once went to the house, while a messenger summoned A. Maxey Hiller from the superior court, where he was trying a case.

Suspicion of Murder.

At first glance Deputy Pond thought that death was an act of suicide, but the absence of the weapon, which hours of searching failed to reveal, gave rise to suspicion of murder. Whether or not the police were notified of the death, and a guard was sent to the house and several detectives assigned to the case. The police received the conclusion that there had been a murder and the investigation proceeded on this line. They found that the house had not been broken into forcibly, but an unbolting of the door, which was done by a claimant was securely locked during the night, gave a possible clue that some one had passed out of the house by that means. There was no sign of a weapon. Deputy Coroner Pond informed Mr. Hiller as to his opinion that it would have been impossible for Mr. Edwards to have shot himself and get rid of the weapon, and was equally mystifying, he said, as to the police, which the bullet was discharged. Determination of these facts, if it be possible, was left to the autopsy which will be held tomorrow.

Rigid Questioning.

After examination of the homestead the servants in the house, and both Charles and Maxey Hiller were rigidly questioned. A message was sent to Mr. Edwards in New York, and during the afternoon he reached this city. Charles A. Hiller lived in the homestead with two servants. He is unmarried. He came to this city from Salina, Kan., where he was a judge, about four years ago. He is a thirty-second degree Mason. A. Maxey Hiller is a lawyer and lives at 433 Temple street. He is very prominent in affairs.

To the deputy coroner Charles A. Hiller said that Mr. Edwards returned from the home of Mrs. Hargis at about 11 o'clock and, after chatting for a few minutes, retired to his room. He was not awakened by any pistol shot or any disturbance during the night, as he first intimation of the condition of his brother-in-law was when he found him in the bed. A. Maxey Hiller said in his interview after referring to Mr. Edwards' visit here for the Harris party:

No Motive for Suicide.

"I know nothing about his business affairs except that he was a large operator in Wall street. I knew of no motive for suicide. There were in the old home on College street last night, my brother Charles and two servants whose last names I do not know."

One of the servants, when questioned, said that before she went to her own home last night, she extinguished all the lights in the basement. This morning she says, she found several lights burning there and a rear door unlocked.

Distinguished Ancestry.

Mr. Edwards was about 60 years old and a descendant of Jonathan Edwards, one of the early preachers of Yale, and was related to many families of distinguished ancestry. He was graduated from Yale in the academic class of 1865, and was an extremely popular member of his class. Charles Edwards, as he was known, was the youngest of four children, and was one of the fathers of baseball at Yale, and played upon several of the early university nines.

He married Miss Sarah Catherine Hiller, only daughter of Mrs. Abigail Hiller and sister to Charles and Maxey. Mr. Hiller died a few weeks ago. Her es-

LOOK OUT FOR THE SUNDAY HERALD.

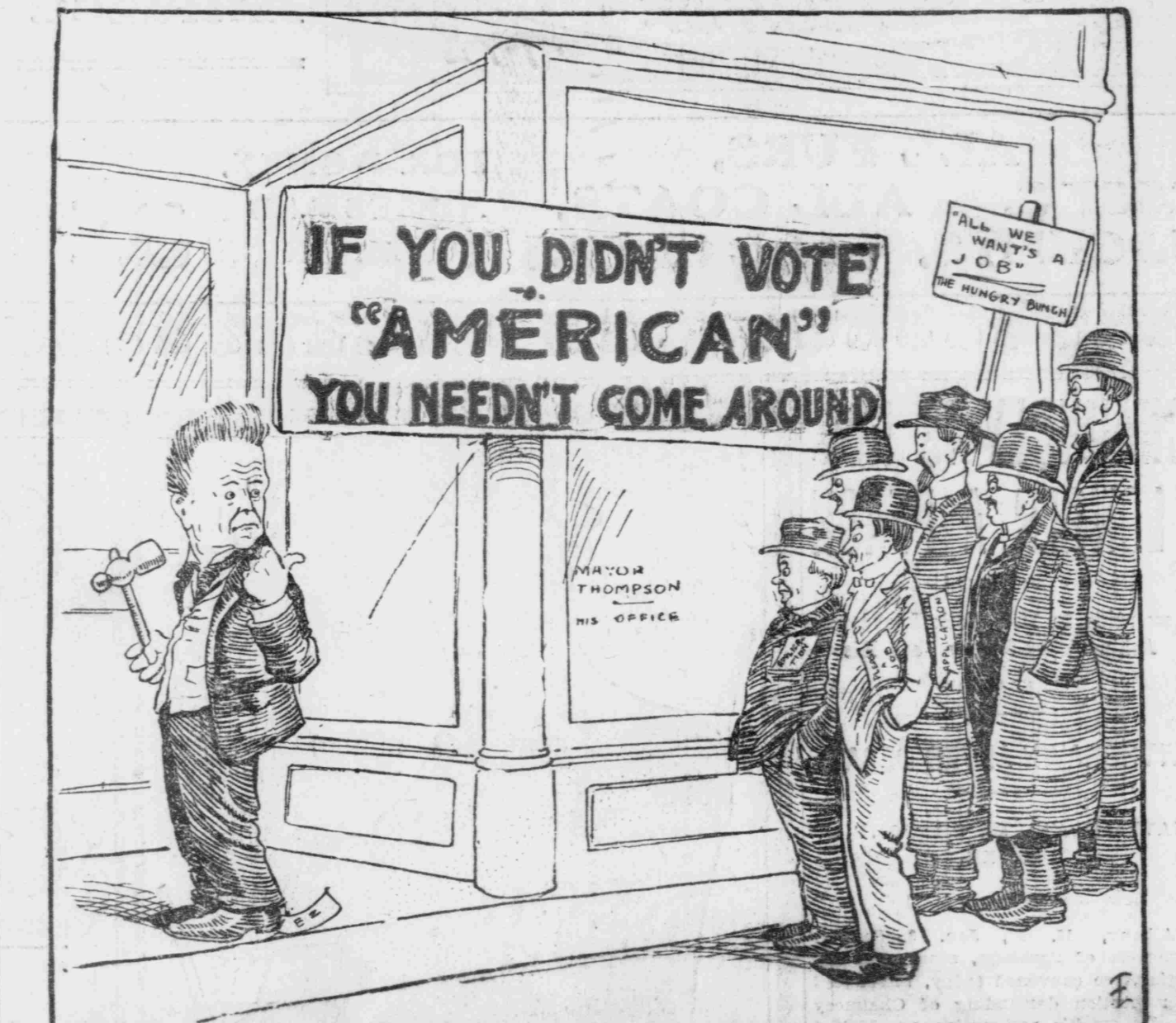
Next Sunday's Herald will be unusually interesting. It will contain the beginning of a new story by Louis Becke, entitled "The Adventures of a Supercargo." This is a tale of the South Seas, full of incident and human interest.

Then there will be the colored comics—the best in the world—the Hooligans, Gloomy Gus, Happy and Montmorency visit the Sphinx, Jimmy gets his father's hat ironed, the Katzenjammers do a turn, Sam Laughs, and there are two pages more of funny pictures and humorous sayings.

Haskin continues his observations and incidents of the Orient, Franklin Fyles will tell about the new plays in New York, Katherine Morton explains how French women get the best results in dress from the least expenditure of money; there will be a page of special sporting matter, written by the Chicago Tribune's staff of sporting experts.

In the way of fiction there will be "His Father's Flag," by Eugene Manlove Rhodes. The opening paper will be "Civic Co-operation," by Eugene A. Philpin, former district attorney of New York City.

These are but a few of the more notable special articles which will go to Herald readers next Sunday. They will, of course, be supplemented with all the news of the day, and an ample array of illustrations.



Read the Ordinance.

UNKNOWN WRITES OF LOGAN MURDER

**Poisoning of Mrs. William Hansen
Subject of Series of Letters
to Relatives.**

(Special to The Herald.)

Logan, Jan. 3.—This city, or rather a goodly number of people in this city, are much concerned over developments in a case, the sequel of which, they believe, will afford additional proof of the truth of the old axiom that "murder will out." Something more than a year and a half ago Mrs. William Hansen, the wife of a young shoe merchant, and daughter of a prominent resident of the city, died of arsenical poisoning. She ate some mush in which a large quantity of arsenic had been placed by some one while it was being cooked.

Her husband, who ate a small portion of the mush was also affected, but speedily recovered. Some suspicious circumstances surrounded the death of the young woman, who was of most estimable character.

There was a loud demand for the husband's arrest, but such evidence as justified it could not be secured, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death caused by poison administered by an unknown hand.

Anonymous Letters Come.

Public sentiment was not at all satisfied, and when some months later, the father of the dead woman, Thomas Morgan, received a series of anonymous letters, in which all the details of the crime were given, the most intense feeling developed. In this letter the writer professed jealousy of Mrs. Hansen and stated that while she was making the mush he slipped into the kitchen and placed the arsenic in the boiling mush.

Of late other messages have been sent to relatives of the dead woman, and one of them was left upon the grave. They were all printed by means of small stamps or rubber letters, and are on scraps of note paper, every effort apparently having been made to hide the identity of the sender.

The keep coming, and people here believe that the murderer, unable to rest under the pull of his awful burden, or to keep the terrible secret locked in his breast, is impelled to write it off.

The latest note received came shortly before Christmas to a well-known relative of the murdered woman. It follows:

"The Blood of The Innocent Cries for Vengeance. I Appeal to You Her Next Relative as a man and a Citizen To Bring This Thing To Light, And If You Lack The Courage Or Stamina, Then I Am Miserable As To Your Character. The Sentiment Of The Whole Community Is Clear It Up."

This missive is undated and unsigned, and all of them have been received absolutely no excuse for this anonymous writing of the officers, for they will gladly accept any reasonable clue offered, and will hold in confidence the name of any informant who may come forward, hence people in Logan, acquainted with this case, are sanguine in their expectation that guilt will finally drive to confession the human fiend who took Mrs. Hansen's life, and that justice will eventually be meted out to him.

SAW SHEETS JUST BEFORE MURDER PLAN TO CAST BY WATER OUT

**Teamster Testifies as to Seeing Him
Within Eight Minutes of
Death.**

EVIDENCE AS TO INSURANCE

**REPORT OF STRANGER HANGING
AROUND HOUSE.**

Nephi M. Sheets' movements have been traced at last to the scene of the murder. His identity has not been positively established, but the description of a man seen by James Durand, a teamster, 656 Third East street, in front of the residence of J. D. H. McCallister at 8:30 p. m. Thursday night, answers it in every detail. This was brought out at the inquest yesterday afternoon, held before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith.

"I drove up in front of the McCallister residence at 8:15 p. m. to deliver four sacks of coal to John B. McKee, who occupies the west part of the house," James Durand said to the jury. "I got the coal at James Thompson's bins at 59 East Third South street, and had orders to deliver it C. O. D. After I backed the wagon up to the sidewalk I got out and went around to McKee's door. I knocked and Mr. McKee came to the door. He told me where to put the coal, and he immediately went to Thompson's office to pay for the coal."

"When I took the last sack out of the wagon and stepped up on to the sidewalk, I almost ran into a man. I stopped and he passed between me and the gate. I paid no attention to him, although he turned and looked at me. I had the sack on my shoulder and he did not get a very good look at his features. Just as I set the sack of coal down in McKee's back yard the clock in the city and county building chimed 8:30. I am positive about this because I was late and I was anxious to get home. When I dumped the coal I hurried around the house and jumped into my wagon. The man that had passed me but a moment before was standing just above McCallister's double gates. I picked up my reins and drove off. I glanced back and the man started to walk slowly west on Fifth South street. He acted strangely, but I did not give him much attention. I drove up Fifth South to Third East, and then turned south toward my home."

Description Like Sheets.

"He was a man of medium height and weighed 160 pounds. He wore a Derby hat and a dark overcoat, which was buttoned up. The collar was turned up and his head was down. I am positive he had a heavy moustache. He had his hands in his overcoat pockets. I did not know Sheets, but have seen a picture of him since the murder was committed. From the mere glance I got of the man who passed me, I am positive it was Sheets, although I believe there was a striking resemblance."

This evidence is perhaps the most important that has been introduced for several days, and it will be followed up today by both the police and county authorities. Durand is positive, however, that he saw nobody else in the vicinity. He left the scene just six or seven minutes before the shot was heard, but did not hear it himself. It is probable that Durand had turned down Third East street in his wagon when the shot was heard. County Attorney P. P. Christensen, who is conducting the inquest, conferred with Chief of Police William J. Lynch in regard to the result of the testimony, and will be made to secure some evidence about the vicinity of the murder.

Julius Guier voluntarily came before the inquest yesterday and told of a conversation he had with a person living in Russia, an entitled person, who had been to the United States to recover in law from the riotous and looting of the imperial government not being liable.

Different in China.

This is the position which Russia took in the case of the destruction of Chinese property at Vladivostok, although Russia at which the Russian government has been without communication with General Linewitch for almost five weeks.

Insurance Held by Sheets.

The amount of insurance carried by Nephi M. Sheets was also investigated at the inquest. F. A. Timby, agent for the preferred accident insurance company, was called. He said that Nov. 12 he wrote out a policy for \$2,800 for Sheets in favor of his wife. At the time Sheets asked if the policy covered accidents from the result of being held up, Mr. Timby told him it did. This was about all that he asked in regard to the policy.

A. T. Tibbs, secretary of the Independent Order of Foresters, said that on Dec. 28 Sheets came to his office and paid his dues up to Jan. 29. He handed him \$3.40 and took a receipt. Sheets, he said, seemed to be in good spirits.

A. C. Spicer, secretary of the A. O. U. W., said that Sheets came to his office about 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 28, and paid his private secretary \$5.50. He was given a receipt for the money. Sheets carried \$2,000 insurance in the A. O. U. W., and the same amount in the Foresters' lodge.

Will G. Farrell, an insurance agent, stated the jury that he had talked with Sheets about taking out a life insurance policy. This, he said, was about a month ago. They talked about insurance in general and Sheets said that he ought to have one but could not pay for it on his present salary. The witness said that he sent Sheets to Mr. Timby to talk over an accident policy, and that he had one written for \$2,500.

STABLE BOY ALMOST CRAZED BY FRIGHT

Northport, L. I., Jan. 3.—Fright has thrown Frank Wilsniski, a stable boy, into such a dazed-like stupor that he cannot testify today in the preliminary hearing of Dr. D. W. Simpson, the dentist charged with having shot and killed Bartley J. Horner, his wealthy father-in-law. The stable boy, who was employed by Mr. Horner, was shot in the kitchen when his employer was shot by the dentist and has repeated to the coroner the last words of Horner before he died.

It is proposed to delay the closing of the hearing if necessary until the stable boy can be aroused enough to become a witness.

**Americans Want Votes and Jobs for
Healers, Rather Than Prop-
erty Saved.**

INSURANCE MAY COST MORE

**GEORGE A. SHEETS IS TO BE
CHIEF OF POLICE.**

George A. Sheets for chief of police and James Devine or Charles T. Vail for fire chief are now announced as part of the list of appointments under the new city administration.

This announcement, coming from men close to the inside and who will have something to say about confirmations, is of public interest chiefly because it means that William H. Bywater, expected to be the next chief of Salt Lake City ever had, must go to make room for an American party place-seeker, who will provide jobs for the heeler.

It has been understood all along that Sheets might have the police chief job, but he wanted it and it now seems that he wants it, so that matter may be regarded as practically settled.

But the information that Bywater is to be dismissed gives the lie direct to the American party claim that only the interests of the police are to be considered in making changes, and proves beyond doubt the design of the party now in control to turn the fire department as well as the police department over to the mercy of politicians of the most "practical" kind, regardless of prospective increases in insurance rates or added danger to property.

It means not only that "no Mormon need apply," but that no Catholic need apply, and that no Jew need apply. It means a thoroughgoing and necessarily a clean sweep. Men who will prostitute the interests of the city to the advancement of petty carousing cannot be expected to be cleanly in their actions.

Not a Heeler, Must Go.

With a record unequalled and unapproached in the history of the city, with the endorsement of insurance men and property owners who have learned what a competent administrator the fire department means, W. H. Bywater, who allowed the affairs of his department to engross his attention to the exclusion of political machinations, must go to make room for someone who may put out fewer fires, but will produce more votes.

This will be the glorious work of "reform," proceed. "Reform" is not to be had for nothing, as property owners will learn when the insurance rates are hiked back to where they were in the good old days before the department began to restrict its fire-fighting.

Keywood Persuaded Away.

Some of the American party managers are chuckling over the choice of "backers" they declare they passed the United States marshal B. R. Heywood, ex-advocate of the longshoremen, and his rough-riding extraordinary in the best sense of the word.

Somebody got Ben's name tangled up in connection with the police chief job. Ben has a large cluster of friends and a lot of the bluff of a politician, but not that which wins friends on sight. He might have proved formidable and disconcerting complications were in sight. Ben was a shining example of a politician, according to the story, by means of a tempting lure in the shape of a suggested re-appointment to his present position.

Just how Ben is to be reappointed with two of the Utah senators opposed to him and no less a personage as a rival, is doubtful. "Bill" Spry seeking his shoes is, confessedly, not clear. Yet the shrewd old American party men claim they tempted Ben and he did bite.

They say they represented to him that his cowboy career was a waste of time. A resolute argument with President Roosevelt. It is not to be doubted that Ben can ride and shoot, but he is not a politician. Spry couldn't lead to water, Ben couldn't lead a horse and "front-foot" a steer that would not come with a rifle shot. Accomplishments along this line could be demonstrated easily. It is safe to assert the Roosevelt \$20,000 stable does not contain a better horse than Ben's and ride until the hair dropped therefrom.

By remarks along this line, the conspirators say, they led Ben far afield from the police chieftaincy until it was too late. One remark of his steps and thus "busted" his boom.

Many Are to Go.

Information from a good source yesterday was to the effect that Chief Lynch and Chief Bywater are not the only ones to be dismissed. Every department head is to fall, according to the information, save and excepting possibly that of Frank L. Hines, superintendent of the works. The year before last the number increased to 34, and it is growing constantly. To believe when the totals are made up for last year the number will be found to reach nearly 60. We all ought to work day and night to create public sentiment which will cause the extinction of those infamous dance halls in which nearly all these girls started on their downward career.

BAD GIRLS ARE INCREASING

Startling Statement Made by William O. Lamonte, Clerk of the Chicago Juvenile Court.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The bad girl is disappearing, the bold, bad girl is taking his place, according to William O. Lamonte, for five years clerk of the juvenile court, who spoke before the social economics club yesterday.

"During the first six months following the establishment of the juvenile court," declared the speaker, "only six delinquent girls were brought before me. The year before last the number increased to 34, and it is growing constantly. To believe when the totals are made up for last year the number will be found to reach nearly 60. We all ought to work day and night to create public sentiment which will cause the extinction of those infamous dance halls in which nearly all these girls started on their downward career."

"At the state refuge at Geneva every room is full, in nearly every room there are girls to accommodate. The overflow is impossible to build cottages fast enough to meet the increase."

BENSON AND HIS PALS CANNOT ESCAPE TRIAL

Washington, Jan. 3.—The demurrer to the indictment in the alleged fraud case against Frederick A. Hodge, John A. Benson, Henry P. Dimond and J. L. Schneider was overruled yesterday by Justice Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Three points raised by counsel for the defendants against the validity of the indictment were decided adversely. The alleged frauds occurred in California.